LOOP AS BRIDGE SOLUTION

MAKING THE PRESENT TERMINAL ONLY A WAY STATION.

No Shuttling of Trains, but Continuous Passage Both Ways by Elevated Road and Williamsburg Bridge, With the Manhattan Bridge in It Eventually,

Every Brooklynite whose work is in Manharian and every resident of Manhattan who has business in Brooklyn is awaiting with eagerness and hope the decision of the Rapid Transit Commission as to the plan it is now considering to do away with

the bridge crush This is the loop plan, the only practical scheme for a speedy delivery from the present evils. It is the plan to unite the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges, and eventually the Manhattan Bridge, now in course of construction. It would join the two existing bridges by an elevated railroad running from the Brooklyn Bridge through Centre street to Grand street, thence east to Essex street, north to Delancey street and east to the Williamsburg Bridge. Three or four years from now, when the Manhattan Bridge is completed, that bridge would be connected with the loop at Canal

Don't get the idea that this would result simply in a quick trip from one bridge to another; that is not the idea at all. What the loop scheme aims at is the abolition of the jam at the bridge with which every Brooklynite is painfully familiar. Its adoption would mean that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company would do away with the present awkward switching system at the Manhattan entrance of the Brooklyn Bridge. and would establish a belt line system with uninterrupted traffic in both directions. There would be no more shuttle trains and uncomfortable transferring.

As matters now stand the Brooklyn Bridge bears the brunt of practically all the passenger traffic to Brooklyn. The elevated line carries two-thirds of the people. They come swarming up Park row and Nassau street from the Wall Street district. They pour out of the subway from central uptown and the wholesale district. They stream into the concourse from the bridge station of the Second and Third avenue elevated lines. They come on foot and by trolley from west and north.

An elevated train comes over the bridge from Brooklyn, is switched to the eastbound waiting multitudes rush for it. With the loop system this same train would come over the Williamsburg Bridge, pick up the elevated passengers at a station on the Bowery, stop at Centre and Howard streets for the pedestrians from the great business district west of there, and halt again at district west of there, and halt again at Worth street for more pedestrians and a contribution from the subway. Then it would stop at the bridge entrance before it went on its way to Brooklyn, there to discharge its load along the southern routes of the Brooklyn elevated system. At the pointed end of its somewhat kiteshaped course it would return by the Broadway route to the Williamsburg Bridge and begin its work again, without switching or delay. its work again, without switching or delay.

Another train, on the reverse track, would pick up its loads from Fulton street and its tributaries in Brooklyn, carry them across the Brooklyn Bridge, deposit part at the Manhattan end, let out some more near their work or the subwayentrance of Worth street, discharge another group.

more near their work or the subway entrance at Worth street, discharge another group at Centre and Howard streets, only a block from Grand street, drop the patrons of the Third and Second avenue elevated roads at the Bowery and Allen street, and then go on its way across the Williamsburg Bridge. It would have picked up at the stations named the passengers bound for the growing sections in the northern part of Brocklyn along the Broadway elevated, and after disgorging these would turn at the end of the kite to start another round.

for both bridges are capable of express tracks, and the plans for the loop are so made that there would be four track divimade that there would be four track divisions at certain places along the route from bridge to bridge. The Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge would cease to be a terminal. It would be only a way station, with possibly few more passengers to handle than the way stations at Worth, Howard and Allen streets and the Bowery. The plan would split the present bridge crowd into five or more parts, a fact better appreciated when it is remembered that 120,000,000 a year now pass through the inadequate terminal of the bridge.

The present facilities of this terminal are so limited that it is possible to run not more than five cars in a train. More than that number cannot be switched. Abolish the switching and six cars can be used in each train and the trains can be run twice

each train and the trains can be run twice

as frequently.

It is estimated that with this system passengers could be carried into Brooklyn at the rate of \$4,000 an hour.

the rate of \$4,000 an hour.

The loop scheme is not a new one, of course. Every engineer who has tackled the problem of the bridge jam has come to the conclusion that the loop is the only remedy. But it was not until recently that practical means of carrying out the idea were found. Martin W. Little ton, the Borough President of Brooklyn, appointed a committee of twenty-five prominent. This committee has acted as a medium between the Rapid Transit Commission and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The result has been that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit has offered to bid for the construction and equipment of the loop and to pay 4½ per cent, interest as required by law, no matter what the cost of the loop may be. The estimated cost is the loop may be. The estimated cost is about \$3,000,000, a small sum when it is considered that the two bridges cost \$40,000,000. Three thousand feet of elevated structure will make one of the bridges

useful and do away with an evil at the other. There never has been but one objection to the proposed loop, and that is the objection of the esthete. The only esthetic things about Central Street are the Hall of Records, the Criminal Courts Building and the Tombs. The beauty of the Hall of Records would not be marred, for the elevated structure opposite it would be enclosed. The station probably would be on the site of the Staats Zeitung building. The elevated structure would run alongside of the Criminal Courts Building and the Tombs, but who'd care? It has been proposed to use Baxter street instead and the Tombs, but who'd care? It has been proposed to use Baxter street instead of Centre, and this might be done, although Centre street seems the more natural route. There seems to be nothing aesthetic about Grand and Essex streets. A subway loop is out of the question, because of the grades from the bridge structures.

If the plan is approved by the contract committee of the Rapid Transit Commission, which consists of President Orr, Comptroller Grout and Charles Stewart Smith, and by the commission itself, it will then

d by the commission itself, it will then ne before the Aldermen, the Mayor and Appellate Division of the Supreme

The loop could be built in eighteen months, possibly in a year, and there would be no

The State Railroad Commission met in its rooms in the Whitehall Building yes-terday to listen to plans for relieving the crush. The Nils Poulson plan and the Nichols plan, heretofore described, were

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Charles Harra Run Down by an Express at the Richmond Hill Station.

Charles Harra, 38 years old, a well-to-do butcher of Richmond Hill, L. L., was struck and instantly killed last night by an express train bound for Riverhead. He had been standing in the Richmond Hill station talking to a friend and stepped on the tracks just as the train came around a curve at great speed. Several persons in the station saw the accident. Harra was

TWO HIT IN DRUNK'S FUSILLADE and Go to the Hospital Lying Face Down in the Ambulance.

Theron Wallace Deming, a mason, who lives in Ashland, Greene county, came to town yesterday and brought with him a loaded revolver. Early last evening he met in Sixth avenue William Sheehan of 262 West Thirty-ninth street, who is an iron worker employed on the Hippodrome. Both belong to labor unions, and they struck up an acquaintance and had several drinks. Deming carried quite a load when the pair went into Isaac Iraved's restaurant, at 713 Sixth avenue.

In the restaurant were at least thirty other men, nearly all of whom are employed on the Hippodrome. Mrs. Amelia Rothenberg was behind the cashier's desk. Deming and Sheehan sat three tables away from her and ordered something to eat. The warmth of the restaurant had a bad effect on Deming and he suddenly jumped up from the table without a word or quarrel of any kind and pulled out his revolver. He banged it on the end of the table and began to yell and swear. When he banged the gun it exploded, and the bullet dug a furrow

in the table and smashed a mirror. Sheehan tried to get the revolver away. Deming pointed the weapon at his head and Sheehan dropped on the floor and colled under the table. Every one in the restaurant was making for cover except a few men who had nerve enough to try o disarm Deming. They floored him,

but didn't manage to get the pistol. As he lay on his back on the floor Deming fired four more shots. Two hit the ceiling and each of the others hit a plasterer. The plasterers are Joseph Ryan and Thomas Phillips, who were making for the door, They were hit where they are thickest and were taken to the New York Hospital lying face downward on the floor of the

Deming was locked up for felonious assault. He was stupid from rum. Sheehan was held as a witness.

JESSE TANNEHILL HURT.

Star Pitcher of the Boston Americans Breaks His Shoulder While Skating.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.-Jesse Tannehill, one of the star pitchers on the staff of the Boston American League team, and a brother of Lee Tannehill of the White Stockings, fell while skating last night, breaking his right shoulder. This is the second accident to the Tannehill family within a week. Lee their money there than in any place herewent through the ice while trying to cross abouts of corresponding size. The Cassidy track at this end of the bridge and then the the Ohio River and narrowly escaped drown-crowd always has jeered at these assertions

Jesse Tannehill is the hero of the no-hitno run game against the White Stockings | satisfaction of the intelligent voters of the Second avenue elevated passengers at an last summer when he held the Comiskey-Allen street station, take on the Third avenue ites down. Only one man reached first, mate, however, furnish ample proof of the and he walked there on four wild balls.

EMERY A.CLARK SHOOTS HIMSELF Long an invalid-Said to Have Been in the Gates Waldorf Clique.

Emery A. Clark, who has been retired from active business for more than twenty years, shot himself with a revolver in the right temple last night in front of a mirror in the bedroom of his apartment at 448 Central Park West. Mr. Clark is 66 years old. He was so nervous as he stood before the mirror that he had to hold the revolver with both hands. The doctors say he cannot live.

His wife, their married daughter and her child lived with him on the sixth floor of the Greenwich apartment house. For about sixteen years Mr. Clark has been if they were setting anything like reason-suffering from a hardening of the arteries able returns for their money, but as a and also from a nervous disease. His ailments were practically incurable. Dr. Thomas G. Gaunt of 11 West Thirty-sixth street has been his physician for fifteen everything that makes for the comfort and travelled extensively for his health. He were to Egypt and all parts of Europe, but found little relief. His family meanwhile were living in Paris. On Sept. 1 they all returned to this city and took the Contral Park West anartment.

Capt. Binting of the Criky of Eriksson heard each matter of fact the borough is far behind all the other districts of the greater city in charge of the Eriksson put his helm to compel him to do so. He wrote yester-day to the board declining to take out the around to starboard so swiftly that her public buildings are failing to pieces for want of repair, cr shown by the recent problem of the Criky of Eriksson heard each moved the machines by the time the commission metthis week steps would be taken to compel him to do so. He wrote yester-day to the board declining to take out the around to starboard so swiftly that her public buildings are failing to pieces for want of repair, cr shown by the recent problem of the Criky of Eriksson heard each moved the machines by the time the commission metthis week steps would be taken to compel him to do so. He wrote yester-day to the board declining to take out the course of the Eriksson put his helm to convenience of its inhabitants. The streets, for the machines by the time the commission metthis week steps would be taken to convenience of its inhabitants. The streets, for the crity in the skipper of the Eriksson put his helm to convenience of its inhabitants all the other districts of the grade and the skipper of the Eriksson put his helm to convenience of its inhabitants. The streets, for the crity in characteristics and the skipper of the Eriksson put his helm to convenience of its inhabitants. The streets, for the crity in characteristics and the commission metthis week steps would be taken to convenience of its inhabitants. The streets, for

Central Park West apartment.

Mr. Clark took a daily walk through the park. He was distinguished in appearance, and as he dressed in a somewhat old fashioned manner usually attracted attention.
When he returned from his walk yesterday
he sat in the parlor of the apartment. At 7 o'clock he was called to dinner. The rest of the family were in the dining room. Instead of going there Mr. Clark went to

While on his walk yesterday afternoon he had bought a pistol, and when he entered his room he walked directly to the mirror and shot himself. His wife found him in a heap on the floor. Dr. Gaunt was telephoned for and the police of the West 100th street station were notified. Policeman Cashman and Bleycle Policeman Haggerty

ere sent to the house. When Dr. Wren from the J. Hood Wright Hospital, arrived he found that Dr. Gaunt was there and had already sent for a professional nurse. Dr. Gaunt had also sent for his assistant to spend the night there. He said that Mr. Clark would die before

Mr. Clark was of the firm of Clark Bros. & Co., furniture manufacturers, of Chicago and Philadelphia. One of his daughters is Mrs. Woodward of Chicago. The daughter who has been living with him is Mrs. Miltenberg, an opera singer, who has sung in Berlin and Paris. Mr. Clark is a friend of John W. Gates, had dealt in stocks through the Gates firm and was a member of the socalled Waldorf party

KIDNAPPING THE CHARGE. Arrest of Mattison, Who Was Dragging a

Resisting Boy Along. Charles Mattison, an electrician, of Hasbrouck Heights, was arrested last night by Policeman Kent of the Brooklyn Bridge squad at the City Hall station of the Third avenue elevated railroad on a charge of attempted kidnapping made by Edward Rollins, 11 years old, of 527 East 135th street. Kent saw a crowd about the man and boy at the station. The boy was crying and resisting the man, who was pulling him

The boy told Kent that he had come down from his home in East 135th street to meet his father at the Bridge. Mattison had taken a seat next him on the elevated train, opened conversation, tried to persuade young Rollins to accompany him to a hotel, and when they left the train at the City, Hall station had attempted to City Hall station had attempted to

force the lad to go with him.

Mattison was locked up and word was sent to the boy's father at his home. The father corroborated the boy's story and said he had missed him at the Bridge. The boy was sent to the Gerry society rooms for the night.

JURY TO TRY DUKE'S SANITY. Case in Open Court.

Brodie L. Duke's sanity, by order of Justice Leventritt, is to be inquired into

But in spite of his strongly intrenched

But in spite of his strongly intrenched by a Judge and jury in regular court hours instead of by a Sheriff's jury and three commissioners. It is likely that an appeal will be taken from Justice Leventritt's

decision permitting the inquiry Justice Leventritt says that he cannot consider Duke's own affidavit when the man's sanity is attacked. The fact remains, therefore, that two alienists, Drs. Hamilton and MacDonald, assert positively, after examining Duke, that he is suffering

from alcoholic dementia.
"It also appears conclusively." says
Justice Leventritt, "that the alleged incompetent has property in this judicial district. How it came here is immaterial.

"I am therefore constrained to hold that
this proceeding is well brought and that
the question of fact arising upon the com-



"The self-made man," said Beau Brummel, "is improved by tailor-made clothes."

HERE'S A LAST CALL FOR OVER-

OUR ENTIRE STOCKS OF \$15. \$18 AND \$20 SACK OVERCOATS, AT BROADWAY AND COOPER SQUARE: \$12.

OXFORDS AND BLACKS, WORSTED-LINED AND WITH SATIN SHOUL-DERS FOR THE MOST PART.

A GOOD CHANCE IF YOU WEAR

FROM 34 TO 46 IN SIZE. BEK Browning. King. §. @

Froadway, below 32 t st. Manhattan Cooper Square, at 5th st. Manhattan Fulton st. and DeKaio ave. Brooklyn THE DECADENCE OF QUEENS

DUE TO CASSIDY'S METHODS TO PERPETUATE HIS POWER.

His Expenses for the Year Cost Each Voter \$27.28-Comparative Inexpensiveness of Manhattan and Brooklyn -Controller of the Free Pass Graft.

It has often been said that under the rule of Cassidy the Borough of Queens was the worst governed community in New York State, and that the taxpayers got less for and declared that even if they were true they could not be proved to the reasonable borough. The records of the Board of Estiextravagance of the Cassidy régime, while he condition of the highways and public buildings under the Borough President's direct control show that the interests of the people are persistently neglected in an trageous manner.

The amount appropriated for Cassidy's own department for the present year, exclusive of all other borough and county expenses, is \$928,808. This means a per apita cost to voters of \$27.28. In Manhattan, where great public improvements are always under way, the cost of the Borough President's department per voter is \$5.71, and in Brooklyn it is \$4.85. This ould seem to indicate that the public funds are being spent with a loose hand over there say they would not grumble

ried on the payrolls of the Building and Public Works bureaus is simply enormous in comparison with the population of the borough. In the departments controlled by Cassidy the payrolls show a total of The 818 names, or one for every 42 voters in the entire borough. The report of the Commissioners of Accounts to Mayor Low While on his walk yesterday afternoon showed that a large percentage of these men do no work for the city. They are carried along at the expense of the taxpayers in order to strengthen the Cassidy political machine and to make impossible purification of the government at the

Another evidence of the manner in which the people's money is wasted is shown by the remarkably large proportion of in-spectors, foremen and assistant foremen carried on these payrolls to the number of aborers alleged to be employed. In the Department of Highways there are 97 nspectors and bosses for 207 laborers and helpers, or one to about every two men. telpers, or one to about every two men.

In the Department of Sewers the abuse is
till more glaring. It has 39 inspectors,
oremen and assistant foremen for 50
abovers and helpers.

Another source of bitter complaint against

Cassidy is the favoritism he shows to Long Cassidy is the favoritism he shows to Long Island City as against the other towns of the borough. As is well known, he derives most of his political power from Long Island City, where his grip on the voters is strongest, and he does not hesitate to use his power as an office holder to discriminate in favor of that community, not only in the matter of jobs in the public service, but even in the matter of taxes and assessments.

and assessments.

Of the men employed in his department whose residence is given in the City Record, 54 per cent. live in Long Island City, which has only 31 per cent. of the population. He also made a successful fight to have the proposed Borough Hall erected in Long Island City, although Jamaica was recognized as the natural business centre of

When the last assessments for the poses of taxation were made public it was found that a decrease of \$178,930 had been made in the valuations of Long Island City, whereas there was an increase of more than \$8,000,000 in the other parts of the borough. The assessments on real estate of corporations and for the special franchise tax were also decreased \$375,450 and \$31,400, respectively.

The decrease in the last item may be The decrease in the last item may be explained to some extent by the fact that Cassidy controls absolutely the free pass graft in Queens. A large number of people over there ride free on the steam and trolley roads, and each one of them, outside the officials and employees of the companies, does so by the grace of the Borough President. No pass, with these exceptions, is issued, it is said, without his O. K. The control of the pass graft is a powerful weapon in his hands, and he uses it to boost along his own political fortunes just as he uses the patronage of his office for the same purpose.

But in spite of his strongly intrenched position, there are those in Queens who profess to see signs that Cassidy's sun, politically, is about to set. The legislative committee of the Republican county committee is preparing to deliver a body blow to his power in the shape of a bill fixing the unit of representation for political resting. of representation for political parties at the election districts instead of the Assem-bly districts. The bill will soon be intro-duced in the Legislature, and if it passes it is expected to break his hold where he is

now supreme.

If the unit of representation were fixed by law instead of by the party leaders, Cassidy would have a fight on his hands in every election district and his leadership would be seriously imperilled. In Blissville he would have to contend for delegates with Patrick J. White. In Astorie Blohard Cooke, Patrick Bannon and ria Richard Cooke, Patrick Bannon and others stand ready to give him the fight nized. Joseph Cohen and a couple na of his life, while at Hunter's Point he would Goldberg are the prisoners in the case.

The Manamaker Stores

Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock

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New Books, as they come from the press, appear at once in our Book Store. Works of fiction and volumes for the more serious-minded. Science, philosophy, essays-all literaturehere on the day of publication.

It goes without saying that

The Return of Sherlock Holmes-Conan Doyle (Ready February 25th) and

The Marriage of William Ashe-Mrs. WARD (Ready March 9th)

will be the Books of the year. Advance orders for these works, received now, will be filled on the dates the books appear. Other notable new stories, essays, histories and biographies, now at your service in the Book Store:

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\$1.50.

An Appeal to America—Charles Wag-

The Garden of Allah—Robert Hadden of Allah—Ro In the Arena—Booth Tarkington.
Two Captains—Cyrus Townsend Brady
The Silence of Mrs. Harold—Samuel
\$1.35. A Millionaire Baby—Anna Katherine Ethel M. Hogg. \$2.70.
Sydney Smith—George Russell. 75c.

Some artistic ribbon-bound Books make suggestive Valentine presents. Book Store, Ninth street

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway, Fourth Ave., 9th and 10th Sts.

docunter the serious opposition of James Hicks and his faithful allies. Since the exposures of the carnival of Since the exposures of the carnival of loot and graft in Queens began Cassidy has been giving more time to the duties for which he is paid by the city and less to automobiling and cockfighting. Moreover, his friends say that he is developing an astonishing capacity for hard work and that when the racing season opens here in the spring the Borough President will be found giving closer attention to the needs of the borough than to the entries at Morris Park or Sheesphead Bay.

WHALEBACK SANK SUGAR SHIP. Two of the Leif Friksson's Crew Drowned, Captain and 19 Brought Here.

The oil carrying whaleback steamship City of Everett, which sailed hence for and nineteen of the crew of the Norwegian steamship Leif Eriksson aboard. The chines. whaleback and the Eriksson, which was bound from Cardenas for this port with in Queens, to say the least. The people Romaine, Florida. Oster Ostersen, assist- the company against the city have been ant engineer, and Able Seaman Johann disposed of. Johannsen of the Eriksson were lost.

matter of fact the borough is far behind | the skipper of the Eriksson heard each | moved the machines by the time the comdescending a long swell into the trough.

The bow of the whaleback, which had her engines reversed, was driven by the swell and her own headway, still unchecked, into the Erikseon, nearly to the line of the keel. There was a rush for the boats aboard the Norwegian. Ostersen and Johansse got into a boat that was so hastily launche got into a boat that was so hastily launched that it capsized, and they were drowned. Chief Engineer Lars Steffensen drifted astern of the Eriksson and caught the log line dangling over the taffrail. He was picked up by a lifeboat sent out by the City of Everett. The other members of the Eriksson's crew reached the whaleback in one of their own lifeboats. The Norin one of their own lifeboats. wegian was sinking when she disappeared

PASTOR HAAS HEARD FROM. Writes to His Wife That Difficulties Drove Him to Despair.

The Rev. F. E. C. Haas, pastor of the German Evangelical Lutheran Church at Newark, who wandered away from his home last week, wrote a letter to his wife which she received yesterday just before she started for the German Hospital, where an operation was performed upon her yesterday afternoon. He wrote from

Chicago: "I have just received your answering telegram and you may understand how glad I am because of its arrival. I do not know how I came here. Some evil demon forced how I came here. Some evil demon forced me to forget wife and children and position and then—what now? The voice of conagain appeared before the commission apand then-what now? The voice of conand then—what now? The voice of conscience has recalled me to myself. What may you poor dear ones at home have suffered? Can you forgive me my crazy action, for which I have no excuse other than I did it in perfect despair because of the difficulties which beset me? I am anxiously awaiting news from you. Pastor Hattendorf is taking good care of me, and I have quieted down very much after a good talk with him. If you still desire any greetings from me, I send them to you with love."

The trustees of the church announced yesterday that Pastor Haas's accounts vere absolutely correct. SAYS SHE'S THE FIRST WIFE.

Mulholland's Stenographer Is the Second, Woman Charges in Court. Joseph P. Mulholland, a dealer in machinery, of 112 Centre street waived examina-

tion and was held in \$1,500 bail for trial in Jefferson Market police court yesterday on a charge of bigamy preferred by Mrs. Mary T. Mulholland of 211 East Fif-Mrs. Mary T. Mulholland of 211 East Fifteenth street. The complainant alleged that she was married to Mulholland in Philadelphia on May 4, 1891, by the Rev. John Crowley. Mrs. Horace Devoe testified that she had witnessed Mulholland's marriage to Willetta McCandless on March 12, 1901. The second wife was not in court. "This is not the one I saw married to the prisoner," said Mrs. Devoe, pointing to the complainant. That was all the testimony.

Mrs. Mulholland says her husband left her after they had lived together seven years. He took their three children and did not even tell her, she said, when one of them died in the Post-Graduate Hospital She said she had sent him money to buy the dead child a Christmas present. She found out about the second marriage by newspaper report of a police cour. Wife No. 2, she said, had been Mr Mulholland's stenographer.

Shimsha Witness Under Heavy Ball. Eva Ederstein, 17 years old, who is said to be the victim of East Side shimshas. was held as a witness in \$2,500 bail by Judge Newburger in General Sessions yesterday If bail is offered it will be carefully scruti-nized. Joseph Cohen and a couple named

SUETO GET SLOT MACHINES OUT

RAPID TRANSIT BOARD TO PRESS THE INTERBOROUGH ON THAT.

Subway's Ads Left for the Injunction Proceedings to Settle-Belmont Won't Yield an Inch-The Parsons Plans Likely to Be Modified and Adopted.

The Rapid Transit Commission instructed its counsel yesterday to begin immediate proceedings to test the right of the Interborough company to maintain slot and weighing machines in the subway stations. It was decided to enter a plain trial action on the calendar as the speediest and most Texas on Jan. 29, returned yesterday with satisfactory means of definitely determining her bows broken and with Capt. Savard just what power the company has to encumber the stations with stands and ma-

This action will have nothing to do with the advertising signs. The commission sugar, met on Saturday afternoon, in a resolves to leave that matter alone until dense fog and a swelling sea, off Cape the injunction proceedings brought by

At the last meeting of the board Mr. Capt. Bunting of the City of Everett and Belmont was informed that unless he remand made upon Mr. Belmont.

Some of the commissioners wanted the whole matter put off until the injunction proceedings had been determined, but to this Mr. Grout objected. He pointed out that should the temporary injunction be made permanent the cause would be appealed and it would be a year or more before any-thing decisive could be done. "We have jurisdiction over the ma-

chines," he said, "and I think we ought to act at once." President Orr once more put in a plea

for the retention of the advertising signs.
"I would not vote for the resolution." he said, "if it had included mention of the signs, because the sign clause was intro-duced into the contract as an inducement to obtain contractors to bid for the jtunnel. Morris K. Jesup suggested dropping the whole matter because he was tired of the constant debate on station obstructions. He receded from this attitude when it was pointed out to him that the board at its

t meeting had demanded the removal of the machines and that it would be ridicu lous for the board to sit still and do noth ing to compel compliance with the demand.

Mr. Grout's resolution was adopted unanimously, and it was decided on the suggestion of Mr. Boardman that the action should not be on the ground that some of the machines were obstructions, but on the broad question that the placing of them in the stations was illegal. of them in the stations was illegal

pealing for the laying out of routes in their respective districts. If every suggestion which has been made to the commission since the beginning of the last series of pub-lic hearings could be carried out every borough in the city would be honeycombed

It is now almost certain that the last Parsons plans for extensions, with some few modifications, will be adopted by the commission. The main features call for the building of an east and lower West Side route in Manhattan and a subway through South Brooklyn to Fort Hamilton. It is likely also that the commission will make a four track line of part of the Fulton

street extenson now being built in Brook-lyn. August Belmont wrote to the board yesterday stating that the Interborough engineers thought that four tracks under Fulton street could be constructed, but it would be inadvisable to follow out the suggestion to provide them by constructing a double decked subway. Should the four tracks be laid, two of them will probably be used to run trains to the Manhattan Bridge. hattan Bridge.

Mr. Belmont asked the board to take up as early as possible the application of his company to extend the present subway system from Kingsbridge to Van Cortlandt Park. Both letters were sent to the committee or contracts.

She Can't Collect \$34,300 Wages, or Any Wages.

A jury in the Supreme Court, before Justice Gildersleeve, decided yesterday that Mrs. Margaret Erwin was not entitled to recover \$34,300, or any part of it, from the estate of Samuel Bernhard, a commis sion merchant who died in 1902. Mrs. Erwin said she was Bernhard's house-keeper and nurse for 686 weeks at \$50 a week. The defence was that her relations with Bernhard were mentalisies. with Bernhard were meretricious.

Archbishop Farley Off for the Bahamas. Archbishop Farley started vesterday afternoon for the Bahama Islands. He is going by way of Jacksonville, Ormond Beach and Miami. Fla., in which places he will rest for two weeks before sailing Nassau. The Rev. James V. Lewis. Archbishop's secretary, accompanied him. It is the first episcopal visit that Archbishop Farley has made to the islands, which are part of the province of New York.

H.O'Neill & Co.

Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11.

Three-Piece Parlor Suits, \$50.00 Each; Regular Price \$80.00



frames, claw feet, covered in genuine green Panne Plush or rich Gobelin Cream Colored Tapestry—regular price \$80.00, at \$50.00 (Fourth Floor.)

Friday and Saturday, Pebruary 10 and 11.

Upholstery and Rugs.

2.000 Opaque Window Shades.

In seven colors, mounted on good quality spring 15c rollers, complete with fixtures—regular price 23c. each. Friday and Saturday) each

Axminster Rugs.

Friday and Saturday we offer our full line of Axminster Rugs in Oriental and Floral Patterns as follows: 9x12 feet, regular 24.50; at.... 18.50 36x72 inch, regular 4.00; at.... 3.25

8.3x10.6, regular 22.50; at 16.50 27x54 inch, regular 2.75; at 1.95 200 MOQUETTE RUGS AT \$1.50 each. Size 27x54-regular price, \$2.25. (Fourth Floor.)

Rogers Plated Ware

At Special Prices Friday and Saturday. These extra Plated Forks and Spoons are of the best quality

silverware and good patterns: Tea Spoons, set of six, 42C.; regularly Triple-Plated Medium Knives, \$2.25 Table Spoons, set of six, 75C.; reg- Triple-Plated Dessert Knives, \$2.25

regularly \$1.25.

Dessert Spoons, set of six, 70c.; reg-Medium Forks, set of six, 75C.; reg-Scraper, Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, ularly 98c.

Cracker Jars, Horse Radish Bottles

dozen ; regularly \$2 98. dozen; regularly \$2.98. Butter Knives, 10C. each; regularly

Bon-bon Dishes. Crumb Tray and Butter Spreaders, set of six, 98c.; and Candlesticks, 98c. each; regularly

Cutlery Department.

Stag handle Carving Sets (3 pieces), RAZORS - Extra hollow ground Razors, set ready for use, at 39c.; reg-79c.; regularly 1.38. Steel Laid Scissors, best quality German | ularly 98c. steel (4 to 7 inches), at 25 C. each; Butcher Knives, for kitchen use,

special at 5c. each; regular price 19c. Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street

REPLY TO M'MACKIN. Child Labor Committee Shows That H

Defence Doesn't Defend. The child labor committee has issued a CROWDS GREETED HIM ON HIS long rejoinder to Commissioner of Labor McMackin's defence, filed with Gov. Higgins on Wednesday. The committee gets back at his remark that the use of the term "child slavery" is a libel on the State.

It savs: When, during his administration, no less than sixty children under age were employed in one mill, so childish in appearance as to arouse the most intense sympathy, fitted to be characterized by our investigator as tiny little things with bodies that look as it they might be crushed between one's hands,

the charge of libel is as false as it is heartless. The committee points out the absurdity of comparing conditions in New York with those in the Southern States, where there are no child labor laws, and then takes up McMackin's plea that other features of his work prevented his paying more attention to the children. It comments

We are unable to find any department i which his failure to enforce the law is less deplorably evident than in the case of chil labor. Within the last two days the chairman of the child labor committee has had two prominent men call upon him, one to protest against the Commissioner's failure to enforce laws aimed to protect the metal polishers and the other to protest against the Commissioner's work in relation to sweat Not less than 75 per cent, of the metal

shops, the committee says, are violating the law. It goes on: According to his last report (1903), page 9, he failed to obtain compliance with the law in about 10,000 cases; and, having failed to get compliance in these 10,000 cases, he prosecuted exactly 119.

Later the statement is made that seventy three of these cases resulted in acquittal of discharge, and it is intimated that cases were constantly brought into court for which there was no justification, so that the lukewarmness of prosecuting officers and the leniency of the courts were not to blame for non-enforcement of the law so much as the methods of the department

It is pointed out that the charges re garding the employment of children in the canneries are supported by pictures, "which will not lie." It would have taken but

will not lie." It would have taken but one of the thirty-seven inspectors of the department to stop this abuse. In conclusion it is pointed out in re-gard to the Brooklyn fire, in which seven persons met their death, that there had no been a single inspection of this factory during the entire administration of Com-missioner McMackin—in fact, since 1899— while the Commissioner admits that he held himself responsible for fire escapes in the city of New York until at least July,

Special Jury Panel in \$1,000,000 Suit.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff granted vesterday an application to have a special jury panel called to try the action brought by the Industrial and General Trust, Limited, of London, against J. Kennedy Tod and others, which involves an accounting for almost \$1,000,000 against the defendants, as members of the reorganization committee of the Birmingham. Sheffield and Tennessee Rairoad Company. It will be the first time in almost a decade that a

special panel has been called in a civil suit. Won't Proceed Against Hopper

There is little likelihood of any attempt being made to remove from office Superintendent of Buildings Hopper, who benefited by advertising contracts given by the city to a newspaper he owns. Comptroller Grout said yesterday that he did not think Mr. Hopper had intentionally bro law. The contracts will be cut off. had intentionally broken the

HOCH HAD A TRIUMPHAL TRIP

WAY TO CHICAGO.

Women at the Stations Especially Crowded to See the Accused Bigamist-He Was Much Pleased at the Attention and

Threw Kisses Freely to Them. CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- "Hurrah, there he is!" "That's Hoch." "Is that the face that won so many homes?"

Hoch, alleged bigamist, whenever the Nickel Plate train bearing him to Chicago from New York stopped at a city or town along the road to-day. Women waved their handkerchiefs, and men and boys shouted their greetings to the man whose wives are now numbered by the score, and Hoch apparently fell

that the tribute thus paid made his journey in the custody of Detective Michael Loftus to trial for many offences a grand triumphal At Bellevue, Ohio, he moved next to the window and sat there beaming upon the curious crowd. His large face were a comfortable smile. He nodded pleasantly, and from time to time threw back his head and laughed heartily, as if the whole affair were a joke. When the young women

waved their handkerchiefs to him, Hoch

half arose from his seat, bowed deferentially and kissed his hand with much gallantry. As the train pulled out from the station he waved his hand gayly and threw kisses to the young women to whom he had no opportunity of paying court, as he confessed he would have liked to. It was reported that at all the stops the train madeand there were many, for snowstorms delayed progress-at least a handful of curiosity seekers were present to cheer

him on his way to trial. There was a crowd of about 2,500 persons at the Nickel Plate station to-night when Hoch arrived. They ranged from grayhaired matrons draging children by the hand to sixteen-year-old girls. They were disappointed, however, as the police had arranged to take the prisoner out a pri-

vate entrance. arriage to the Chicago avenue police staon. Here another big crowd was in waitng. Guarded by a dozen big policemen e was escorted through a path been kept clear and taken to the office Inspector Shippy, where Chief O'Ne Coroner Hoffman and numerous of

officials surrounded him.

During the evening three of Hoch's wives identified him as the man they had married. One women failed to him as her lost husband. Lat evening Hoch's attorney, Adol; arrived, and upon his advice H not say anything regarding the women he is charged with mar

about the white powders he is a have given Mrs. Walker-Hoch. The inquest on Mrs. Walker-Ho at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Af preliminary testimony it was continue the hearing until 10 morrow. Several of Hoch's

expected to testify then.
The first witness was Mrs. Berth
423 Sedgewick street, a sister of the on account of whose death the it was being held, and also a sister Emille Fischer-Hoch. Mrs. Sohn indentified the body

sister when it was exhumed for the cal analysis.